



## HIGH SCHOOL DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS "HOUSE BEAUTIFUL"

Actors Show Thorough Drilling and a Great Deal of Poise. Juvenile Audience Hoots and Jeers Sentimental Passages.

A large and rather unfortunately raucous audience gathered at Robbins Memorial Town Hall last Saturday evening to see "The House Beautiful," one of Channing Pollock's plays, at its premiere in the Arlington High School Dramatic Club under the direction of Helen P. Matthews and Claire B. Johnston of the High School staff.

When one considers the actual ages of the actors and actresses, it can be said that the play was re-

markably well done and extremely well staged, the settings and the transitions from one of the eighteen scenes to the next being particularly praiseworthy.

As a matter of fact, the players showed the results of meticulous drilling and, on their own account, a great deal of poise. Less experienced trouper might have been completely floored by the senseless audience noises which greeted every sentimental touch and every embrace. To callow youth there is something exasperatingly funny about a boy kissing a girl right out in public in any case, consequently, when one realizes that there was an embrace at the end of practically every scene and every scene ended in a blackout, it is not surprising that an audience consisting of a large percentage of high school kids greeted each kiss with hoots and catcalls.

Be it to the everlasting credit of the players that they were apparent-

### Arlington Grange No. 376 Holds Neighbors' Night

Arlington Grange #376, held its first Neighbor Night of the year February 1. Master Ida Bowman of Arlington presiding. Members of Lexington and Cambridge Granges were guests. Also at this Neighbor Night were members of nine other granges in and around our Metropolitan district. The Master of Met-

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## Miss Jean Mark Wins Local Legion Post's Oratorical Contest

The American Legion Oratorical Contest for local high school students was held at the American Legion Building on Monday evening, and a very appreciative audience heard the following high school students speak: Louis Kraff, 625 Summer street, whose subject was "The American Bill of Rights"; John J. Delaney, 129 Newport street, on "The American Constitution"; Donald MacCallum, 42 Quincy street, "Religious Tolerance under the Constitution"; Frederick Cane, 19 Orchard terrace, "Wisdom of the Method of Amending the Constitution"; Jean Mark, 15 Lombard road, "The Cornerstone of Liberty"; Marie Guarente, 87 Modford street, "The Power of the President under the Constitution."

The winner of the competition was Jean Mark. Miss Mark will be the standard bearer of Arlington High School in the competition among the other schools of the state. She will represent Arlington at the sectional contest to be held at American Legion Hall, Municipal Building, Cambridge, on Monday evening, February 19.

Louis Kraff was selected by the judges as alternate.

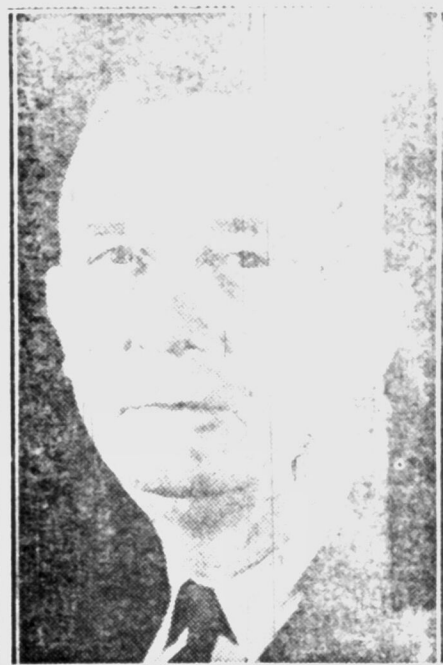
The judges were members of the faculty of the high school, Miss Eu-

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## COMMUNITY FUND OVERSUBSCRIBED

Chairman Wyman Reports 127.6% of Quota Raised Here. Arlington Ranks Third in List.

Now that the Greater Boston Community Fund has oversubscribed its 1940 goal of \$4,625,000 by \$22,652, Chairman Arthur P. Wyman is proud to announce that Arlington ranks third in the list of towns in the Greater Boston area



ARTHUR P. WYMAN

showing a quota percentage of 127.6, far larger than the average. Only two towns ranked higher than Arlington. They were Wakefield, which was two percent higher than Arlington, and Concord, one per-

cent. R. Anni Cutter, head of the Metropolitan division, congratulates the people of Arlington and the hard-working volunteer organization under Mr. Wyman. He feels that the increased response of the people living in Arlington and the rest of the metropolitan area is significant of their greater understanding of the Community Fund endeavor and of the close tie which binds neighboring communities together inseparably.

### Fortnightly Club Meeting Postponed

Owing to the death of Henry Lydecker, husband of the chairman who was in charge of the next meeting of the Arlington Fortnightly Club slated for this evening (Thursday) at Junior Library Hall, the meeting has been postponed.

### Valentines For Everybody!

As well as "Specially" chosen Gifts that are sure to please. 100 INFORMALS AND ENVELOPES MAKE A NICE GIFT FOR ONLY \$1.00. PLACE ORDERS EARLY. MRS. FOSTER - MISS EVANS. 693 MASS. AVENUE TEL. ARL. 6171-6409 (At Court Street)

## Christianity Will Save China Says Bradshaw Speaker

The only way for China to be saved is by inspiring the Chinese people with confidence in their ability to help themselves, was pointed out by Rev. Hugh L. Robinson to a keenly interested group from the Bradshaw-Friendly Union on Monday afternoon. Vividly portraying his recent work in North China, Dr. Robinson, who was introduced by the Vice-president, Mrs. Carroll H. Beers, said it was at first believed that Socialism, and later Communism, were to be China's salvation, but that now many among the young and adult Chinese were beginning to see that honesty and labor promoted by Christianity were their

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## JR. HIGH WEST P. T. A. REVELS IN "MAKING DADDY BEHAVE"

Comedy Presented in St. James' Hall before Large and Appreciative Audience.

### Will Talk on Civil Liberties at Adult Education Classes

"Civil Liberties" will be the subject of the talk to be given by Rev. Donald G. Lothrop at the Arlington High School on Monday, February 12 at 8:30 p. m., under the auspices of the Arlington Woman's Club. This will be one of a series of public meetings which have been held this winter.



REV. DONALD G. LOTHROP, Minister, The Community Church of Boston

Mr. Lothrop is the leader of the Community Church of Boston, the unique non-sectarian institution which is attended by representatives

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### REGISTRATION OF VOTERS

The following dates and places are announced for the registration of persons possessing the necessary qualifications who may wish to become voters in the Town of Arlington.

All citizens of the United States who have lived one year in the Commonwealth and six months in Arlington, prior to March 4, 1940, and can read and write, may apply for registration. Applicants who have become citizens either through direct naturalization or the naturalization of parents must produce citizenship papers.

#### THURSDAY, FEB. 8

TOWN HALL  
2 to 4 P. M.  
PEIRCE SCHOOL  
7:30 to 9 P. M.

#### FRIDAY, FEB. 9

TOWN HALL  
2 to 4 P. M.  
JUNIOR HIGH EAST (Foster St.)  
7:30 to 9 P. M.

#### MONDAY, FEB. 12

TOWN HALL  
2 to 4 P. M.  
LOCKE SCHOOL  
7:30 to 9 P. M.

#### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14

TOWN HALL  
2 to 4 P. M.  
RUSSELL SCHOOL  
7:30 to 9 P. M.

#### FRIDAY, FEB. 16

TOWN HALL  
2 to 4 P. M.  
CUTLER SCHOOL  
7:30 to 9 P. M.

#### MONDAY, FEB. 19

TOWN HALL  
2 to 4 P. M.  
HARDY SCHOOL  
7:30 to 9 P. M.

#### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21

TOWN HALL  
10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

TIMOTHY J. BUCKLEY  
DENNIS I. DONAHUE  
ARTHUR W. SAMPSON  
EARL A. RYDER  
Registrars of Voters  
25 Jan 40

The Junior High School West Parent-Teacher Association, especially the cast of "Making Daddy Behave," are to be complimented for their splendid performances on Monday and Tuesday evenings, February 5 and 6, in St. James' Hall.

Richard L. Powers, Sr., who lived to the hilt his part of Burgess Lukens, the Daddy who had to be made to behave, was exceptionally well received by the audience. The opposite to Richard Powers' role was played by George P. Severance who as John St. Clair, the lawyer, solved all problems in a cool, calm, collected manner, never getting excited even though Daddy's philandering became quite involved. Mary A. Leary as Grandma Tilden was excellent as a modern up-to-the-minute "Grandma". A remark heard after the show, "Wasn't Mrs. Deasy attractive with her long blue gown and gray hair?" was the consensus of opinion of the audience. It was learned that Mrs. Deasy has a secret passion for gray hair.

Frank Kenney as Albert the Eng. high butler portrayed his part so well that his manner and bearing were perfect. Hollywood might do well when in search of a butler to get in touch with Frank Kenney.

Mrs. Albert, his wife (Katherine Kelly) was a perfect wife to a perfect butler.

Marion, one of the daughters, impersonated by Clare O'Neill, became the charming bride of David Standing, the stranger (Richard Powers, Jr.) David was a most unique character with his Shakespearean English and deserves much credit for a difficult part played well.

(Continued on Page 8)

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### Bigger and Better

The second annual sports night to be held by the Arlington Boys' Club in the George H. Lowe, Jr., Memorial Auditorium at the High School promises to be bigger and better this year, with club championship bouts occupying the center of a classy card. Next week Friday evening at 7:30 is the time.

## WILL BRING PACK TRAIN PICTURES TO WOMAN'S CLUB

Martin K. Bovey of Carlisle will bring a story of a pack train trip in Alberta to the members of the Arlington Woman's Club at the next meeting in the Robbins Memorial Town Hall on Thursday, February 15 at 2 o'clock.

The motion picture committee, Mrs. Americo Chaves, chairman, Mrs. Thomas H. Callahan, Mrs. Herbert C. Cathcart, Mrs. Leroy G.

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## Lowe Nominated Next President of Vicinity Council

Vicinity Council No. 1, United Spanish War Veterans, Dr. Thomas T. Boyd, Somerville, president, will be the guest of the Corporal William Foxworth Knibbs Camp 66, a Command number on Sunday, at 3 p. m. at Town Hall.

Dr. Boyd, and Captain Munro, who is the first highest ranking officer of the United Spanish War Veterans of Massachusetts, and Vicinity Council 1, will be accompanied by a number of delegates from the following cities: Boston, Wrentham, Cambridge, Wakefield, Malden, Woburn, Lynn, Everett, Wrentham and Arlington.

Past Commander James W. Lowe, adjutant of the Knibbs Camp, and present vice-president of the council, was nominated at last month's council meeting to be president for 1940, to succeed President Boyd. He is the uncle of the late George H. Lowe, Jr., who was chairman of the Board of Selectmen of Arlington.

The Council will hold nomination of officers, their election and installation at Sunday's meeting. It is

(Continued on Page 5)

## Ryan & Sweeney Make Another Good Catch

Scout car officers James Ryan and Phillip Sweeney added another to their long list of important arrests Sunday night when they picked up four Boston young men in a stolen automobile on Broadway. In the car was also a stolen radio. The prisoners were turned over to the Boston police for prosecution.

The two Arlington officers stopped the car for a routine checkup on the license and registration and found that they had stopped a stolen car. They immediately placed the prisoners under arrest and were assisted in bringing the car to local police headquarters by Officer Roche and the patrol wagon.

## "NIGHT MUST FALL" OPENS TONITE AT FRIENDS OF DRAMA

Will be Repeated Friday and Saturday with Ray Wallace, Ann Pickering and Betty Goodwin in Leads.

"Night Must Fall," a shocking thriller by Emlyn Williams, famous English dramatist, will open this evening (Thursday) at the Friends of the Drama Clubhouse on Academy street at Maple and will be repeated Friday and Saturday evenings, curtain at 8:15.

Ray Wallace, Ann Pickering and Betty Goodwin are in the leading roles and are being admirably supported by Irene Allison, Warren Guild, Gladys Stevens, Bernadine Brooks and Parker Wood. The latter is also directing the play. The production is in the hands of Dr. David R. Kennedy, who is replacing John O. Matthews, Mr. Matthews was stricken with laryngitis last week.

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## Lawrence E. Corcoran Files for Selectman

Lawrence E. Corcoran of 19 Wolfston avenue has filed for the office of Selectman at the coming election on March 6th.

Mr. Corcoran, who has been a resident of Arlington for twenty years, is a graduate of Arlington High School, Harvard College and the Harvard Law School.

As a student Mr. Corcoran specialized in American government, constitutional and administrative law, and wrote theses on "Metropolitan Boston," "The Press and Politics," also "Steel and Labor Relations."

Mr. Corcoran is a member of several civic organizations, was precinct chairman of the Community Chest last fall, and for the past six years has served as a Town Meeting Member. He is a member of the Massachusetts and Federal Bar Associations and is engaged in the practice of law in Boston.

## TAXPAYERS' ASSOCIATION CITES PAY JUMP REQUESTS

Proposed Increases Among Town Employees Would Amount to \$18,744, Secretary States. Points Out That Once Pay is Raised it Cannot be Lowered.

G. Bertram Washburn, executive secretary of the Arlington Taxpayers' Association, analyzing the proposed increased budget requests of the various town departments totalling \$246,053, points out that \$18,744 of this amount or the equivalent of about 30c per 1000 of value on the tax rate for 1940 is to pay increases or additions to certain departments. He calls attention to the fact that this sum once approved by the Town Meeting fixes the salaries of employees for a time at the higher rates until again raised, for under Civil Service salaries cannot be lowered.

The question of increasing salaries at this time or the necessity of increased personnel in any of the town departments is squarely up to the citizens to decide, he says, and he urges the voters to ascertain whether either are necessary or justifiable under present conditions by contacting the member of the Finance Committee of the Precinct where he or she may reside.

He says that the association believes that the town of Arlington cannot afford at this time, in view of the high tax rate and high tax valuation, to make a single increase in salaries or personnel (however desirable they may be in normal

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## RETIRING PUBLIC SERVANTS HONORED AT C. OF C. MEETING

"A Rose to the Living" Presented to A. W. Lombard, Dr. Atwood, Mrs. Roger W. Homer, Clarence A. Moore and Mrs. Roscoe R. Perry.

## STRING QUARTET PLEASES THROUGH AT C. OF C. MEETING

Boston Symphony Four Renders Familiar Program.

About six hundred guests and guests of the Arlington Woman's Club sat enthralled for over an hour by the concert given by the string quartet from Boston Symphony Orchestra on Thursday afternoon last at their meeting in Robbins Memorial Town Hall. The program consisted of many old favorite numbers of Mozart, Haydn, Schubert, Beethoven and others. The old familiar "Largo" arranged with the first violin carrying the melody and the three other strings the accompaniment, was pleasing. Prolonged applause showed the audience's appreciation of the old English air, "Bring to me only with time eyes" and the very beautifully rendered "Andante Cantabile" by Tchaikovsky.

The artists were very gracious with the encores. Norbert Lanza, first violin; Elmer Hansen, second violin; and Mrs. Lanza, third violin.

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## Redistricting Bill Effects Arlington

The redistricting bill for Middlesex County filed Monday with Secretary of State Cook is expected to kick up a storm of controversy. Arlington would be vitally effected with precincts one, three and five being joined to Somerville and the rest of the town having a representative of its own. Lexington, which has been tied to Arlington for many years, would be transferred to Waltham and Bedford. The net result of the proposed plan would be to cut down Arlington's representation in General Court from two to one.

### Hurt in Accident

One man was reported injured in a resounding crash on Summer street, near Grove street, shortly after one o'clock last Sunday morning. The colliding machines were operated by John T. Kenney of Concord and Arthur E. Rappoli of Medford. Rappoli complained of injuries and his machine was towed away.

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## PROPOSE BUILDING 13 NEW STREETS

The joint board of selectmen and public works established some sort of record Tuesday evening when they sat for twenty hearings at Robbins Memorial Town Hall. Not all the hearings were on new streets, but out of the lengthy session came recommendations for building thirteen new streets in 1940.

Those recommended include the following: Bates road from Massachusetts avenue to Broadway, Belknap street from the Concord turnpike to Eastern avenue, Chester street from Park avenue to #64, Davis road from Massachusetts avenue to Paul Revere road, Fisher road from Bollington street to Eustis street, Jason street from Brantwood road to lot #142, Mary street from the present end to Littlejohn street, Newport street from Eastern avenue to Arlmore street, Newport street from Eastern avenue to Longfellow road, Sutherland road from Lorne road to Aberdeen road, Aberdeen road from the present end to western about fifty feet, Walnut terrace from present end to Walnut street, White street from Margaret street to Birch street.

Howard

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## Obituaries

### MISS ANNIE PAYSON CALL

Friends in Arlington were sorry to learn of the death last week of Miss Annie Payson Call, head of the Mount Prospect School for Boys at Waltham. Miss Call passed away last Friday, February 2, at her home in Worcester Lane, Waltham, at the age of 86. The funeral services were private, and were followed by cremation at Mount Auburn on Sunday last.

Miss Call was born in Arlington. She gained eminence as an educator and author during her long and full life. She had been principal and president of the board of trustees of the Mount Prospect School since it was founded by Arthur Astor Carey some years ago. Included among her several writings, were "Power through Repose," "The Freedom of Life," and "Everyday Living."

### MRS. CARRIE F. MOORE

Mrs. Carrie F. (Hanson) Moore, who passed away at her home on Massachusetts avenue, West Acton, on Wednesday of last week, January 31, was born in Arlington. The daughter of Henry and Elizabeth Hanson, she was born here seventy years ago, and lived here for some time after her marriage, going to West Acton thirty years ago to make her home there.

Mrs. Moore was the widow of R. Byron Moore, well known as a textile manufacturer, having founded in 1908 the Moore and Cram Webbing Company in West Concord. Mr. Moore himself passed away less than a month ago. Mrs. Moore was extremely active in civic affairs in her adopted community. She had been president of the West Acton Neighborhood Club, and was a member of the West Acton Woman's Club. She also belonged to Old Concord Chapter, D. A. R.

The funeral services were held last Friday at 1:30 o'clock from her home in West Acton, and interment followed in Mount Pleasant cemetery, Arlington.

Mrs. Moore is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lowell H. Cram and Miss Mildred H. Moore, both of West Acton; and by a sister, Mrs. Charles D. Allen of Waltham.

### MRS. EMILY A. TEEL

Ending a full and happy life, Emily A. Teel passed away suddenly and peacefully of a heart attack, on Monday of this week, February 5. Mrs. Teel, the widow of George A. Teel, was eighty-five years old, and made her home at 26 Bartlett avenue. Eight years ago she had the misfortune to break her hip, and since then had of necessity been inactive, but she had been in general good health and had had a good winter up to the time of her sudden going.

Mrs. Teel was one of Arlington's oldest citizens. She was born here and lived here all her life. Her father and mother, Levi and Martha (Smith) Russell, lived on the Russell estate just over the line in West Somerville. During her more active years, Mrs. Teel belonged to many of the town's civic and community organizations, including the Arlington Woman's Club. She was a member of the First Parish (Unitarian) church.

Rev. John Nicol Mark conducted the funeral services at two-thirty o'clock this (Thursday) afternoon, at the Hartwell Chapel, 792 Massachusetts avenue. Interment followed in the family lot in Mount Auburn cemetery.

Mrs. Teel leaves two daughters, Miss Alice E. Teel, who lived with her mother; and Mrs. Walton H. Sears of 160 Pleasant street. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Charles E. Webber of 28 Bartlett avenue; and two grandchildren, Walton H. Sears, Jr., and Miss Barbara Sears.

### MRS. EUGENIE EMILY STEEVES

Funeral services were held at the Saville & Kimball Chapel, 418 Massachusetts avenue, at two o'clock last Saturday for Eugenie Emily Steeves, who passed away at her home, 33 Thorndike street, on February 1st. Mrs. Steeves was a member of the Calvary Methodist church, and Rev. George Butters conducted the funeral services. Burial was in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Born in Gagetown, New Brunswick, seventy-four years ago, Mrs. Steeves was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curry. She had lived much of her life in Boston, and for the past sixteen years had been a resident of Arlington. Her husband, Marshall Steeves, is deceased.

Miss Molly J. Steeves, also of 33 Thorndike street, survives, as does a sister, Miss Josephine Curry, of Boston.

### MRS. VICTOR H. WILLARD

Leaving an unusually wide circle of friends to mourn her untimely death, Gladys Chase Willard passed away on Friday of last week, February 2, at her home, 22 Gray street. Mrs. Willard was forty-six years old, and had been ill since last October. Although hospitalized at various times since then for diagnosis and treatment, her condition grew steadily worse, and her illness proved fatal.

Mrs. Willard was born in East Boston, the daughter of Clarence L. and Ida (Maloney) Chase. Married in 1918 in Atlanta, Georgia, to Victor H. Willard, who was then in service, Mrs. Willard had lived with her husband in Somerville, Cambridge, and Belmont, before coming to Arlington last July to make her home on Gray street. She had belonged to social and fraternal organizations in all of those places.

## WALLPAPER SALE

1939 Papers Must Go

Papers Reduced from Floor Enamel \$1.75 gal.  
\$1.25 to 50c & 25 to 6c Floor Varnish 1.50 gal.

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Mr. Willard is an attorney, with offices in Boston.

On Monday evening of this week the Belmont Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary held memorial services at the A. E. Long Memorial Chapel in North Cambridge; and at two o'clock on Tuesday, Signet Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, of Cambridge, conducted its memorial service at the funeral. Mrs. Willard was a member of both these organizations. Burial was in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Willard leaves a daughter, Miss Dorothy Irma Willard, 19 years old. She is also survived by her father, Clarence L. Chase of Somerville; a sister, Mrs. Marian Clark, of Somerville; and a brother, Clarence I. Chase, of Medford.

### MAURICE WHITE

Following a brief illness of two weeks' duration, Maurice White, father of Mrs. Richard H. Fleming of 23 Richardson avenue, passed away on Monday of this week, February 5.

Mr. White, who came here from Chelsea five years ago to make his home with his daughter, was a member of St. James' parish, and a requiem mass was celebrated at nine o'clock yesterday (Wednesday) in that church, the funeral taking place from the Saville & Kimball Funeral Home at eight o'clock that morning. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Mr. White had been retired from business for the past twenty years. He was a member of the Chelsea Lodge of Elks.

In addition to Mrs. Fleming (Grace White), two sons survive: Frederick O. White of Medford, and Maurice A. White, who also lives at 23 Richardson avenue, Arlington. There are also two grandchildren.

### ISAAC JAMES SMITH

After a lingering illness of three months' duration, Isaac James Smith, aged 72, passed away on Thursday, February 1, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Raymond F. Moore, 15 Iroquois road. Mr. Smith had made his home with Mrs. Moore for the past several months, coming here from Cambridge, where he had made his home for the past forty years. In Cambridge he lived on Tuttle street.

Mr. Smith was born in Hunters River, Prince Edward Island, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Smith. He was retired from business, having been for many years a painter and decorator.

In Cambridge, Mr. Smith was a member of the North Avenue Baptist church, and in Arlington he had attended the Baptist Men's Class whenever his health permitted. Rev. Grady Feagan conducted the funeral services, which were held in the A. E. Long Memorial Chapel in North Cambridge at two o'clock last Saturday afternoon. Burial was in Mount Auburn cemetery.

Mr. Smith leaves four sons, in addition to the daughter with whom he lived: Richard N. Smith of Highland avenue; Fred Smith of Cleveland street; James E. Smith, who makes his home with his sister, Mrs. Moore; and Harry A. Smith of Waltham. There are also two grandchildren, Richard Paul and Carol Ann Moore; and two brothers and three sisters.

### Contract at Mead's

Mrs. H. M. Hall and Mrs. J. Herbert Mead were the winners at the Friday evening weekly contract tournament held at the Appleton street home of Mrs. Mead. Mrs. Harold B. Wood and George Coffin were in second place. Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Holmes were third.

Mrs. Maude Baker and her partner, Mrs. Charles Warren, were top winners on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Joseph McCann and Mrs. Walter Lannefeld were second place winners. In third place were Mrs. H. M. Hall and Mrs. Edmund Byram.

### Engagement

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Leavitt of Arlington Heights, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Ropp Leavitt, to Parker L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer E. Smith, of Winchester.

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### Many Arlingtonians At Boston University

Among the more than 12,000 students who come from 46 states and 14 foreign countries to study at Boston University this year, are the following from Arlington:

John Jacob Adamian, 336 Mystic street, (college of music); Mary Jean Mary Anderson, 15 Scituate street, (college of music); Mary Elizabeth Anderson, 218 Highland avenue, (college of practical arts & letters); Walter Fenwick Angus, 40 Paul Revere road, (school of education); John Bonsall Avery, 30 Mayflower road, (evening college of commerce); Mabel Laura Avery, 35 Edmund road, (evening college of commerce); Mary Davenport Baird, 97 Claremont avenue, (school of education); William Joseph Barry, 310 Mass. avenue, (college of business administration); Thelma Elaine Battye, 245 Broadway, (school of religious and social work); Janet Ruth Benson, 161 Mystic street, (school of education); David Richardson Bott, 53 Academy street, (college of business administration); Clifford Allen Boyd, 49 Lowell street, (college of education); Mary E. Bradford, 15 Everett street, (graduate school);

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### A. H. S. DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES "HOUSE BEAUTIFUL"

(Continued from Page 1)  
ly not bothered in the slightest by their noisy friends in the audience. Those "pals" tried hard to wreck the production, but they did not succeed even after they had caught on to the rhythm of the tick-tock which indicated the passage of time in the darkness between scenes.

This observer was particularly impressed with the diction of the players, whose voices could be distinctly heard to the farthest corner of the big hall. The palms, of course, go to the portrayals of the leading characters: Stephen Keefe, as Archibald Davis, whose idealism carries him to poverty and death; Catherine Iaconis, as Jennifer Davis, his sweet and devoted wife; and Jean Mark, as Nina Baxter, the woman of the world.

Everyone in the cast did fine work in his or her role and all were letter perfect in their lines, thus avoiding the worst pitfall in the path to success of any amateur production. The rest of the cast included Richard Schober as Guy Stuyton, Terry Shuman as Elbert Baxter, Anita LeBlanc as the maid, Eugene Dente as Dr. Brink, Thomas Johnston as Sam Dreyer, Julia Ionna as Martha Wiley, John Highland as Richard Davis when aged ten, Wilmer Hayes as Richard Davis grown up, and Barbara Birch as Vivian Baxter. The trumpeter was Robert Dolham. Eugene Dente was particularly conspicuous among the supporting players for his fine speaking voice. Miss Mark was, of course, outstanding, her wealth of experience and training standing her in good stead.

There were seven scenes in the first act, six in the second and five in the third. The curtain was not drawn between scenes, the lapse of time being indicated by the darkness and a ticking clock. The directors had to abandon the clock idea, however, when the juvenile audience began stamping its feet in cadence. The Arlington High School orchestra, under the direction of L. Hassler Einzig, furnished music before the play and between the acts.

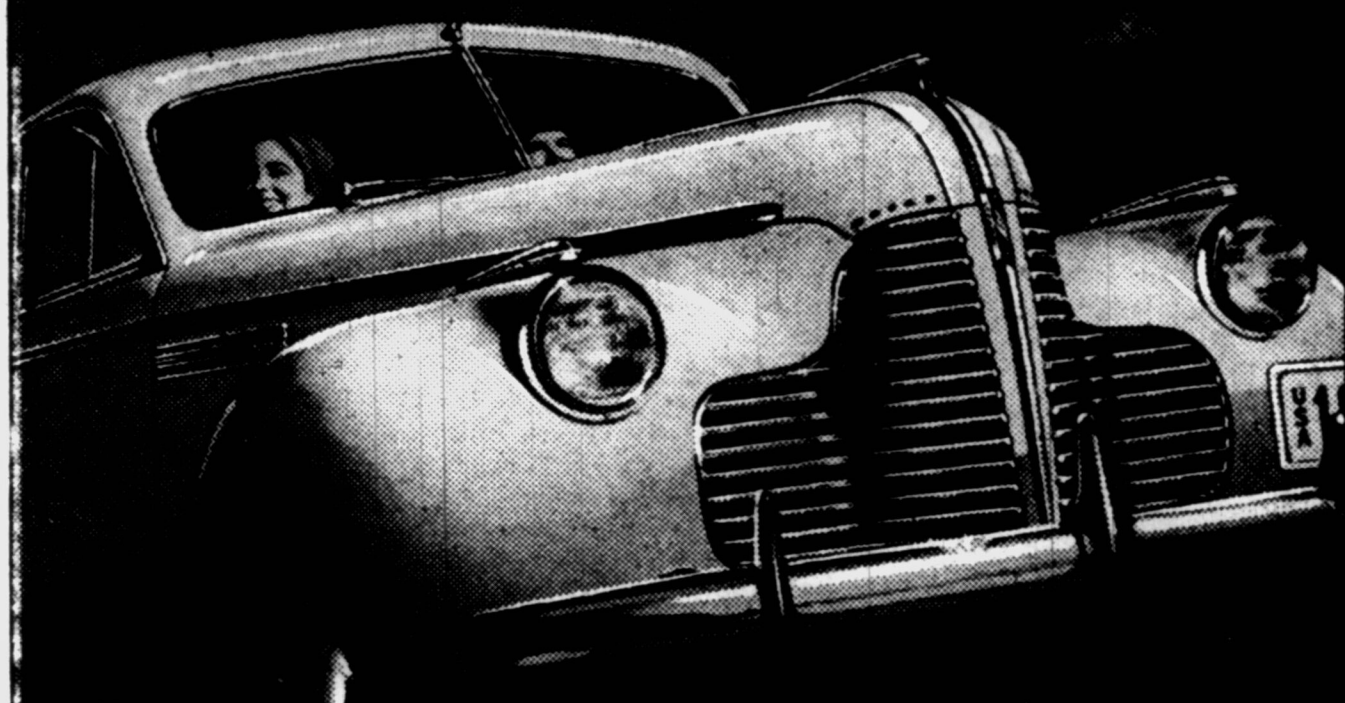
Constance Phillips was in charge of costumes, David Gately and Nubar Bagosian of the scenery, and George Harvender and Paul Hughes paired on the properties. Other committee chairmen were Harry Hansen, program; Leonard Hatch, tickets; Robert Strong, publicity; Natalie McCormack, candy; George Hughlin, ushers.

The understudies, none of whom had a chance to appear, were: Harry Hansen, George Harvender, Barbara Thurston, Faye Williams, Kathleen O'Brien, Charles Robinson, and Robert Strong.

The officers of the dramatic club are: Joan Mark, president; Terry Shuman, vice-president; Catherine Iaconis, secretary; Madeline Cain, treasurer. The faculty advisers included Arthur E. Robinson, business manager; W. Ray Burke, treasurer; Miss Gladys Porter, costumes; James E. Barber, advertising; Carl T. Witherell, ushers; Miss Grace R. Jerardi, ushers; Laurence Arthur, printing; L. Hassler Einzig, music.

At the final curtain dozens of bouquets were passed over the footlights to young ladies of the cast. Later the cast was entertained at the home of Rev. and Mrs. John Nicol Mark, paragon of the club's talented president.

# It's the Early Bird that gets the Fun



The model illustrated is the BUICK SUPER model 51 four-door touring sedan \$1109 delivered at Flint, Mich. White sidewall tires additional.\*

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Maybe, like others we know of, you've even got the model picked out, and are just "waiting a few weeks" to do something definite about it.

But may we emphasize, in purely friendly interest, that a lot of other people probably have the same idea.

And that when they start buying in droves—as they do every year about the ides of March—even Buick's big factory has trouble keeping up with them.

Help Promote Safety—Dim Your Lights When Passing

Of course, we're doing all we can to be ready for everyone.

But you can get only so many cars in a warehouse.

And a full warehouse can empty awfully fast.

And what with everybody wanting Buicks this season, we can't say how long we can promise the delivery we can give now.

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### BRADSHAW SPEAKER TALKS ON CHINA

(Continued from Page 1)

only hope. To this end the Chinese layman is being instructed in all forms of religious and social education—including hygiene, agriculture and better ways of living. All this teaching, the speaker said, has not been interrupted by the war, but rather the desire has been strengthened, as the non-Christian Chinese is beginning to realize that there is something possessed by the Chinese Christian which sustains him during these frightening times.

Responding to many questions concerning the war Dr. Robinson said that it was most astounding that the Chinese were not altogether filled with hatred for the Japanese, since they realized that this was to a great extent a military war. It was to him a most pitiful thing to see Japanese Christians going into a Chinese Christian church and attempting to apologize for atrocities of which they had themselves not been aware.

The February meeting held in the vestry of the Orthodox Congregational church, was preceded by a most savory luncheon prepared by the Unity Group, chairmanned by Mrs. Roscoe E. Patten, suggesting in its color scheme the nearness of Valentine's Day.

At the devotional service following inspirational remarks by the leader, Mrs. Henry C. Guernsey and also by Mrs. Robert Woods, were in keeping with the approaching Lenten season. The president, Mrs. Lester C. Shirley, presided over the short business session. For the sixty members present it had proved an afternoon well worth while.

At the close of the meeting a Women's Bowling League was organized when it was voted to meet Thursdays at 8 o'clock in the Arlington Recreation Alleys, starting February 15th.

### Girl Scout Leaders to Witness Dance Festival

The February meeting of the Arlington Girl Scout Leaders' Association will be held at the Hardy School, Wednesday, February 14, at 7:30 p. m.

An International Dance Festival, arranged by the well-known folk-dance director, Miss Elizabeth Lawrence of Quincy, will be presented, after a short business meeting. Costumes of all nations will be worn by members of the association. Guests will include members of the Arlington Girl Scout Council and friends.

A meeting of the Girl Scout Council was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Charles Armitage, 16 Frost street. Needlework Guild met at 10:30, with luncheon served at 1:00 p. m. The agenda of the council meeting included the presentation of a revised constitution and reports of the various committee chairmen.

### BOSTON STRING QUARTET ENTERTAINS CLUB WOMEN

(Continued from Page 1)  
violin; George Humphrey, viola, and Boas Pellar, cello, were from the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Humphries lives in Arlington, and happily recalled having played in Robbins Memorial Town Hall several years ago.

During the business meeting the club women voted \$50 to the Finnish Relief Fund.

The Americanization classes were special guests of this program. And past presidents, Mrs. John Matthews, Mrs. Harold Wood, Miss Edith Winn, and Mrs. L. E. A. Smith, poured at the tea tables.

Mrs. Arthur Mansfield, chairman, and Mrs. George Butters, Mrs. Kenneth B. Hiscoc, Mrs. Ralph W. Dunster, Mrs. Walter E. Lannefeld, and Mrs. Ezekiel Pratt arranged the program for the afternoon.

The mid-winter meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at 10 a. m. in the Hotel Bradford, Boston, on Wednesday, February 14. Luncheon tickets must be procured before February 10th.

## Town Talk

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Walker of 19 Linden street spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. William Hooper and family, of Providence.

—Rev. and Mrs. Walter E. Bridge and family who formerly resided at 23 Alpine street, moved last Friday to 97 Westminster avenue.

—A surprise party was tendered Leo Geary, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Geary of 15 Lincoln street, Monday evening on the occasion of his fifteenth birthday. Among those present were many of Leo's school chums.

—Chief Archie F. Bullock was one of the speakers at the regular monthly meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Boston today (Thursday). He spoke as secretary and past president of the Massachusetts Police Chiefs Association.

### Mrs. Turner Will Head Red Cross Knitting

Mrs. Harold B. Turner has been appointed chairman of the knitting project for the Red Cross in Arlington. Mrs. Turner's address is 24 Draper avenue, and her telephone number is Arlington 5314.

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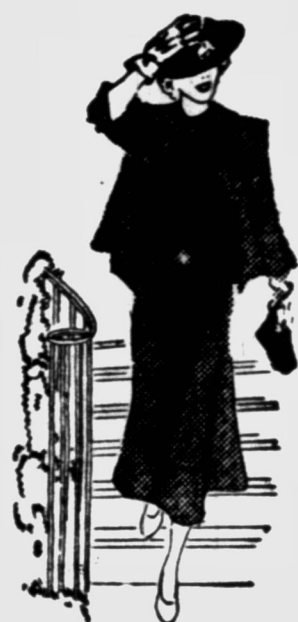
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### Arlington Man is Expert in Office Machine Business

Frederick Malsbenden, an Arlington man for the past thirteen years, has just moved his rapidly growing typewriter, adding machine and office supply store from College Avenue to larger and more centrally located quarters at 196 Elm Street, Somerville. Elm is the main thoroughfare that runs directly through Davis Square.

The fact that during the thirty minutes or so that this reporter was in the store for an interview, the proprietor sold a typewriter, a typewriter table and several smaller articles besides answering a half dozen telephone inquiries, would indicate that Mr. Malsbenden is a very busy man in charge of a highly successful business.

The store makes a specialty of Royal typewriters, Burroughs adding machines, both new and rebuilt, and all kinds of office supplies from a bottle of ink to steel filing cabinets. Repairing and rebuilding machines is all done under the personal supervision of Mr. Malsbenden who is not only a graduate of



MR. AND MRS. MALSBENDEN

the Burroughs technical school but formerly worked for the Burroughs company for ten years. For the past eight years he has been in business for himself and has been increasingly successful.

While the Malsbenden office equipment store is in Somerville, the owner traces a large proportion of his business to Arlington where he makes his home at 128 Blossom Street. His wife is associated with him in business as is a large staff of trained workers.

Mr. Malsbenden was born in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, November 25, 1903, but spent most of his younger life in Somerville. He graduated from Somerville High School and from Rindge Technical School in Cambridge. He has been in the office machines business all his working life and is himself a highly skilled technician. He is a member of the Arlington Lion's Club, an association of young Arlington businessmen.

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### Arlington Buick Has 40% Increase in Past 4 Years

Cliff Miller, who has been Buick Motor's Arlington agent for the past twelve years, operates one of the finest automotive establishments in Greater Boston. His product, the Buick automobile, is, of course, very easy to sell, as indicated by the national sales figures, but that fact alone does not account for the forty percent increase in business which Arlington Buick has enjoyed over the past four years.

The garage and salesroom at Massachusetts Avenue, just below Arlington High School, is kept meticulously clean and attractive, there is an unsurpassed stock of used cars on hand at all times, and the service department boasts of highly skilled men and the latest mechanical equipment known to the business.

Those are just some of the reasons for the success of the Arlington Buick Company. There are at least six others in the persons of the staff of salesmen, including William Owen, Harold Nazro, William Pfau, Warren O'Shea, Theodore Stockwell and Charles Frazer.

Thomas Sullivan, the manager of the service department, was proud to show this reporter some of the exceptionally fine equipment owned by Arlington Buick. He wished to stress the fact that the company is now offering free front end inspection with special attention to wheel alignment and dynamic wheel balancing. The wheel alignment will not only eliminate "shimmy" but will add hundreds of miles of wear to the tire.

The wheel balancing machine was particularly interesting. Mr. Sullivan pointed out that a wheel whose tire has had some wear is bound to be out of balance. He put such a wheel and tire on the machine which revolved it at high speed. As the wheel began to approximate a road speed of thirty and forty miles an hour, a bad vibration set up, increasing as higher speeds were reached. The vibration showed that the wheel was out of balance, and wonderfully enough, flashing lights on a dial showed the mechanic just where on the perimeter it lacked weight. After the wheel was braked to a stop and little lead weights (one or two ounces) were clamped to the tire rim, it was again set in motion and this time revolved with perfect smoothness.

Such inspection and correction, Mr. Sullivan explained, would not only save his customers hard cash in the course of a year but would also give them far more comfortable rides, no matter what the age of the car.

### Beautiful Buick Brings Trend to Bright Colors

The National Automotive color scheme is undergoing a decisive change. No longer is the industry culpable of the criticism, "You can never get an automobile you want as long as it is black."

In fact, according to records of the Buick Division of General Motors, only one out of three Buick cars purchased in these modern times is black. The other two may be various shades of blue, green, grey, maroon, brown, cream or two-toned combinations of two or more of these colors. Along with the reduction in demand for black is a steady away from the darker hues.

Black, still predominant, with 40 per cent of all cars so equipped, it has steadily yielded position. Only a few years ago virtually all cars were called for black. Last year the percentage had dropped to 40. This year another seven per cent of Buick customers had gone over to the brighter side.

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## Town Talk

Mrs. Victor Richardson of 22 Pond View road entertained the Quiner Street Sewing Circle at her home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. David A. Wilcox of 16 Maple Street had as week-end guest her cousin, Miss Georgia Davidson, who is working on the production of the "Pinky" radio series program at the United Radio Station.

Mrs. Stanley C. Pilling of 139 Westminster Avenue entertained with nine tables of bridge, Monday evening, for the benefit of the Cross Street Circle of the Heights Methodist Ladies Aid.

Mrs. and Mrs. Philip A. Hendrick of 12 Draper Avenue have left for Seabring, Florida, to be gone about three weeks.

Mrs. Clinton F. Newman of 6 Lockeland Avenue entertained the Lockeland Bridge Club at her home with two tables, Monday evening.

Mrs. J. Roy Hartman has returned to her home at 45 Falmouth road from the hospital where she was recovering from severe injuries sustained in an automobile accident over two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Shelton of Cambridge, formerly of East Arlington, are spending the months of January and February at Orangetown, St. Petersburg, Florida.

The teacher training class is holding their evening classes at the Methodist church for the benefit of the members in its Sunday School and proving very interesting and profitable.

Edward J. Chamberlain of 29 Forest Lane is returning today to Florida after a few days in Arlington with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Chamberlain. Mr. Chamberlain is a conductor of tours through Florida, and is to meet a party at St. Petersburg this weekend.

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MULLEN - CAREY

In St. Agnes' church, Saturday morning, Miss Alice Durnan Carey of Arlington, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Carey of Cambridge, became the bride of Walter Francis Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mullen, also of Arlington. The ceremony at 11 o'clock was performed by Rev. James F. Grimes.

Miss Geraldine Johnson of Somerville, niece of the bride, was the bridesmaid, and William Mullen of Arlington, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

A reception and wedding breakfast were held after which Mr. and Mrs. Mullen left for a wedding trip to New York.

**RED CROSS NUTRITION SERVICE**

What Fresh Juice Do You Use?

A recent article in "Nutrition Notes" gives some interesting information as to the money value and the vitamin C value of the following fruit juices.

A half-cupful of grapefruit juice (canned) and orange juice furnish the same amount of vitamin C, but the cost of the orange juice either canned or fresh is almost double.

A half-cupful of tomato juice (canned) furnishes only half as much vitamin C as the citrus fruit; the cost is a little more than grapefruit and a little less than orange juice.

A half-cupful of pineapple juice (canned) furnishes about a fourth as much vitamin C as grapefruit juice and the cost is nearly twice as much. Two cupfuls are necessary to give the "protective" amount of vitamin C for the day.

Vitamin C helps to fight infection and to protect teeth and bones. It is not stored in the body so that the supply needs to be replenished each day. And remember that on exposure to the air it quickly loses its vitamin C content so do not prepare until ready to use.

Miriam S. Black,  
Nutritionist.

All successful individuals have become such by hard work; by improving moments before they pass into hours, and hours that other people may occupy in the pursuit of pleasure.—Mary Baker Eddy.

**NEWTON CLINCHES SUBURBAN CROWN**

Last Friday night before a capacity crowd in the Newton High gym, the undefeated Newton High five clinched the Suburban League title by whipping Coach Bill Lowder's Arlington quintet, 38-30. This was the second night game in the history of the Newton school and the fans showed their approval by great response. They were treated to the best game of the season in their town.

The new champs were forced to come from behind to gain the decision and probably would have done so to defeat it if it hadn't been for the efforts of Captain Johnny Flagg, a truly all-scholastic performer. Fred Tobin covered the all center a few weeks ago in Arlington and held him to a single basket, but even Tobin's work didn't stop John this time. He just had a hot night and couldn't miss the basket no matter in what angle.

Captain Twinkle Glennon and Johnny Cotter each chalked up a double in the first half, and it was enough to give the improved Red Sox their first setback of the campaign. On Jim Holmes, Coletti, and the other winners' scoring they were only able to make seven points with their combined efforts.

It was a confident team that came into the second half but the Red Sox played inspired and just couldn't get going. During the entire sixteen minutes the boys were able to add only six points to their total. The victors had possession of the ball a good deal of the time, but nevertheless Arlington had its share of shots. The sphere just wouldn't drop.

There was immense throughout the contest, especially during the latter half. Arlington covered easily but whenever he did manage to let the ball fly it dropped through the basket. Olivini was, as usual, very prominent in a defensive role and broke up several of the Red Sox's best plays besides relieving the rebounds with great skill.

The Arlington seconds suffered a similar fate and came home on the heels of a 25-19 count.

	Gls	Fts	Pts
Holmes, rf	2	1	5
Coletti, lf	2	1	5
Flagg, c	1	1	2
Norcross, lf	1	2	4
Olivini, rf	3	1	7
Glennon, lf	6	2	14
McIntosh, lf	1	0	2
Cotter, lf	0	0	0
Totals	15	8	38

	Gls	Fts	Pts
Lowder, lf	0	0	0
Whitney, lf	0	0	0
Donovan, rf	0	0	0
Murphy, rf	0	0	0
Lyons, lf	0	0	0
Smith, rf	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0

# SPORTS

## IMPROVED A. H. S. HOCKEY TEAM BEATS BELMONT 5-2

### Clinches Third Spot in League Standing. Games with Melrose and Weak Rindge Remain to Play.

Captain Bobby Sanders conducted his Arlington High hockey team to a 5-2 triumph over the Belmont High aggregation last Saturday afternoon at the Garden. The victory left the Red and Gray firmly entrenched in the third position in the league, four points behind Melrose and three behind Newton. Melrose continued to rule the league by shutting out Cambridge Latin, 3-0. Newton kept pace with the Eli Ponders and are only half a game behind them by virtue of a 2-0 win over Rindge Tech. The Riley Brothers led Medford to its first win of the season by battling in three goals for a 3-1 victory over Stoneham.

The Newton Bombers, Duggan and Hurley, each chalked up two points and are still tied for the scoring lead. Sanders picked up one more than the rulers and is now tied for the runner-up berth with Russ Priestley of Melrose.

Sanders made the only tally in the opening period, on a pass from Blanchard. He was on top of Boudy and beat him with a smart shot to the corner.

The middle chapter saw Arlington jump into a 3-1 lead. Eddie Burns belted in a Blanchard rebound at 3:06, and Donny Moore tallied on a solo effort at the six-minute mark. Les Brown passed Spinner on a screened shot fifty-two seconds before the green light. Talbot was credited with an assist and we might add that the Arlington net-minder had little opportunity to save.

Art Blanchard flashed the red light after two minutes of the third session. Sanders centered out a pass and Art rifled a shot which Boudy failed to see. Sullivan made the second Belmont score at 7:44. Capt. Murphy of the losers rushed the puck the length of the ice and gave his teammate a pass in front of the Arlington cage. Sanders nudged in the last score just fourteen seconds before the contest was over. Arlington had the puck hemmed inside the enemy zone and Burns managed to let go a shot Boudy saved but was lying flat on the ice when Sanders picked up the rebound.

This was an impressive win for Down's charges and it is too bad they are out of the fight. They have games with Melrose and Rindge left. Arlington will be the only club with a good chance to head off the Melrose boys because Newton doesn't get another crack at the leaders.

	Gls	Fts	Pts
Burns, lf	2	1	5
Blanchard, rf	1	1	2
Coletti, lf	1	0	2
Flagg, c	1	0	2
Holmes, lf	1	0	2
Olivini, rf	1	0	2
Glennon, lf	0	0	0
McIntosh, lf	0	0	0
Cotter, lf	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	17

	Gls	Fts	Pts
Cashman, lf	1	0	2
Daley, lf	1	0	2
Guthrie, lf	1	0	2
McIntosh, lf	1	0	2
Murphy, lf	1	0	2
Roberts, lf	1	0	2
Sullivan, lf	1	0	2
Totals	6	0	12

Final Scores—Arlington 5, Belmont 2.

First Period—Arlington 3, Belmont 0.

Second Period—Arlington 2, Belmont 1.

Third Period—Arlington 0, Belmont 1.

Final Scores—Arlington 5, Belmont 2.

## ARLINGTON EDGES RINDGE TECH.

### Cud Tobin High Scorer in Close Battle. Locals Win, 32-30.

The Arlington High basketball team squared accounts with the Rindge five last Tuesday afternoon on the Arlington floor. Rindge had taken the first game because of superior reserve strength, but the Red and Gray iron men kept up with the constant pressure Tuesday and came out with a two point victory margin, the final score being 32-30. Lowder's boys now have a record of four wins in eight starts which puts them in third place, a half game behind the Technicians. The Newton powerhouse continued its undefeated record by nosing out Waltham 21-20.

For the first time this season a guard led the Arlington club in the scoring column. Cud Tobin swished three long set shots and the same number of free tosses to chalk up nine points and walk off with the honors. Arlington was a better balanced club than it has been previously. Glennon and Cotter had seven and six points respectively, and we might add that they missed several very tough ones. Ritch Ryholm was good for five, Joe Tobin four, and Russ Isner one.

Arlington took the lead in the opening period and held it all the way, although they could never feel safe. The count was 7-5 at the quarter and 16-15 after another eight minutes. The last half was just the same story, with Arlington collecting sixteen points and the visitors doubling their first half totals also.

The Rindge second team took the Arlington on sophs, 16-12 after a hard fought battle.

	Gls	Fts	Pts
Glennon, rf	3	1	7
Cotter, lf	2	1	6
Lowder, lf	2	0	4
Whitney, lf	2	0	4
Donovan, rf	2	1	5
Murphy, rf	2	0	4
Lyons, lf	2	0	4
Smith, rf	1	0	2
Totals	13	3	32

	Gls	Fts	Pts
Glennon, lf	2	1	5
Cotter, lf	1	1	3
Lowder, lf	1	1	3
Whitney, lf	1	1	3
Donovan, rf	1	1	3
Murphy, rf	1	1	3
Lyons, lf	1	1	3
Smith, rf	1	1	3
Totals	9	6	30

## Forest A. C. & Boys' Club Lead Local B. B. League

The decisive win of the Boys' Club quintet over the Mohawk Club, to the tune of 35 to 19, at the Junior High East, dumped the Indians out of the triple tie for first place in the Arlington Basketball League sponsored by the local Adult Recreation project, under the supervision of Leonard Collins.

The standing this week shows the Boys' Club and the Forest A. C. dividing top honors, with four wins each. The Mohawks dropped to second place and close on their heels are the Arlington Pals, last year's champs, with three wins and one loss.

Billy Meadows' Olympics, showing a lot of improvement, evened up their count with two wins and two losses, and gave promise of causing plenty of trouble for the leaders.

The B. C. Club, after three straight losses, have strengthened their club by the addition of Frankie Kefe, John Driscoll and Joe Lynam. All three played together on the Arlington High School team of 1928, which brought the Tech Tournament Trophy to Arlington.

**Next Week's Schedule**

Monday, February 12—Invaders vs. B. C. Club at East. Mohawks vs. Rangers at West.

Tuesday, February 13—Eagles vs. Boys' Club at East (1st game). Pals vs. Olympics at East (2nd game). B. C. Club vs. Forest A. C. at West.

Wednesday, February 14—Eagles vs. Rangers at East (1st game). Pals vs. Forest A. C. at East (2nd game).

Thursday, February 15—Forest A. C. vs. Boys' Club at High School (1st game). B. C. Club vs. Olympics at High School (2nd game).

## League Hockey Games Coming This Week-End

In the National League, Saturday, 10 A. M., Spy Pond—Bruins vs. Rebels A. C.; Hawks vs. Maple Leafs; Cardinal vs. Blazing Arrows; Americans vs. Indians; Black Wings vs. Red Wings; Ramblers vs. Wings.

Sunday, February 11, 2 P. M., at Spy Pond—Bruins vs. Cardinals; Hawks vs. Wings; Rebels A. C. vs. Americans; Maple Leafs vs. Ramblers; Blazing Arrows vs. Black Wings; Indians vs. Red Wings.

American League, Sunday, February 11, at 2 P. M., at Spy Pond—Olympics vs. Rangers; Orioles vs. Boys' Club; Black Hawks vs. Highland A. C.; Red Wings vs. Pies; Canadians vs. Leafs, and Red Raiders vs. Malone A. C.

Last week's games attracted many hockey fans who were interested and enjoyed the games. These youngsters provide good hockey and clever team work, and spectators are assured of some fine sport.

Boys—Don't forget Hockey School at 9:30 A. M., February 10, at Coppers Boat House, Spy Pond.

These games are conducted under the direction of the local Federal Recreation project under the supervision of Leonard Collins. Johnny Lax has charge of the Hockey School.

## Forest A. C. & Boys' Club Lead Local B. B. League

The decisive win of the Boys' Club quintet over the Mohawk Club, to the tune of 35 to 19, at the Junior High East, dumped the Indians out of the triple tie for first place in the Arlington Basketball League sponsored by the local Adult Recreation project, under the supervision of Leonard Collins.

The standing this week shows the Boys' Club and the Forest A. C. dividing top honors, with four wins each. The Mohawks dropped to second place and close on their heels are the Arlington Pals, last year's champs, with three wins and one loss.

Billy Meadows' Olympics, showing a lot of improvement, evened up their count with two wins and two losses, and gave promise of causing plenty of trouble for the leaders.

The B. C. Club, after three straight losses, have strengthened their club by the addition of Frankie Kefe, John Driscoll and Joe Lynam. All three played together on the Arlington High School team of 1928, which brought the Tech Tournament Trophy to Arlington.

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Wednesday, February 14—Eagles vs. Rangers at East (1st game). Pals vs. Forest A. C. at East (2nd game).

Thursday, February 15—Forest A. C. vs. Boys' Club at High School (1st game). B. C. Club vs. Olympics at High School (2nd game).

## Local Royals Take Newton City Club

The Arlington Royals defeated the Newton City Club last Saturday evening in the Lowe Auditorium. Charlie Lowder, John Cashman and Twinkle Glennon scored well and the boys came out on top, 39-30. Arlington took an early lead and kept it throughout the contest.

	Gls	Fts	Pts
Glennon, rf	3	2	8
Lowder, lf	5	1	11
Clarke, c	3	0	6
Whitney, lf	1	0	2
Cashman, rf	3	2	8
Cotter, lf	0	0	0
Casey, lf	2	0	4
Totals	17	5	39

	Gls	Fts	Pts
LaPointe, lf	1	0	2
Posner, lf	1	0	2
Donovan, rf	1	0	2
Murphy, rf	2	0	4
Baker, c	1	0	2
Lyons, lf	1	0	2
Smith, rf	6	0	12
Totals	15	0	30

## OFF THE BACKBOARDS

The Purple Invaders, despite the loss of Whitney and Cotter of last year's team, are playing good basketball. The scare they gave the strong Mohawk team last Wednesday night at the West had the Mohawks very—very jittery for a while. "Obie" O'Brien of the Invaders topped the scoring for his team with nine baskets for a total of 18 points.

Billy Whitney of last year's high school team, has picked up right where he left off. Billy—one of the shining lights of the Forest A. C., has been a big factor in keeping his team at the top of the league.

Joe McCarthy, Eagle forward, went to town Thursday night at the high school. Joe scored almost half of his team's points in their surprise win over the more experienced B. C. team.

The Eagles were without the services of their rangy forward, John Sullivan. A sprained ankle put John on the side lines where he directed the play of his team.

Tommie Cotter is playing a dual role,—he has been serving as coach of the Purple Invaders and playing forward for the Boys' Club. On second thought he is playing a triple role,—he also plays for Bill Lowder's High School team.

How about it Tommie, when the Boys' Club plays the Purple Invaders,—player or coach?

Louie Cartullo, of the Heights Cartulos, refuses to listen to the pleas of his teammates on the Forest A. C. to don his "tights" for basketball. Says Louie,—"I'm all done, I'm headin' for the last 'wash-up'—in the showers, until the softball season rolls around."

## OCCUPATION

Indolence is a delightful but distressing state; we must be doing something to be happy. Action is no less necessary than thought to the instinctive tendencies of the human frame.—Hazlett.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Probate Court. Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret T. Ryan late of Arlington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of February 1940, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty.

Loring P. Jordan, Register. Ifeb3w

—Mrs. Walter J. Buckley and 3½-months-old daughter, Lillian Anne, returned to their home at Oak Park, Illinois, last Saturday. She with Mr. Buckley motored over the road before Christmas to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Dennen, Warren street. Mr. Buckley returned home after Christmas and Mrs. Buckley flew back on the American Airlines.

## Classified Advertising

### Apartment to Let

TO LET—Comfortable five-room heated apartment, consisting of living-room, two bedrooms, dining room, kitchen. Continuous hot water and janitor service all year 'round. Conveniently located near bus stop and Center shopping, at 264 Broadway. Apply to janitor on premises, or phone ARL 5197-M. Ifeb3w

### Lost and Found

LOST—Book No. 22384 of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. 8feb3w

LOST—Book No. 12041 of Arlington Co-operative Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. 8feb3w

LOST—Book No. 53904 of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. 1feb3w

LOST—Book No. 78677 of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. 25jan3w

LOST—Book No. 54431 of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. 25jan3w

### Work Wanted

WANTED—Housecleaning, by reliable, experienced woman, \$3.00 per day. Hours, 9-4. References. Address, Arlington Advocate, Box "J," Arlington. 17feb3w

WANTED—Reliable woman would like day work. Also able to accommodate for luncheons and suppers. Best of references. Lex. 1377-W. 8feb1w

### Miscellaneous

FURNITURE REPAIRED—Cabinet work, repolishing, reupholstering, bedding renovated, draperies, window shades, slip covers. Skilled labor. References, Kenniston, 8 Harvard street, Arlington. Tel. ARL 1011-R. 4jan4w

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Loring P. Jordan, Register. Ifeb3w

## Have Coffee Waffles—and Coffee!



COFFEE in the cup and coffee in the waffle—there's a breakfast that will get 'em up in the morning! It's the modern version of an old-fashioned morning meal, so make your coffee always fresh (the correct strength is one heaping tablespoon to each cup) and serve it piping hot. Its fragrant aroma is the best alarm clock, and its favorite companion for waffles is breakfast coffee waffles you can make two at a time with the modern double-baker, with the new double-baker.

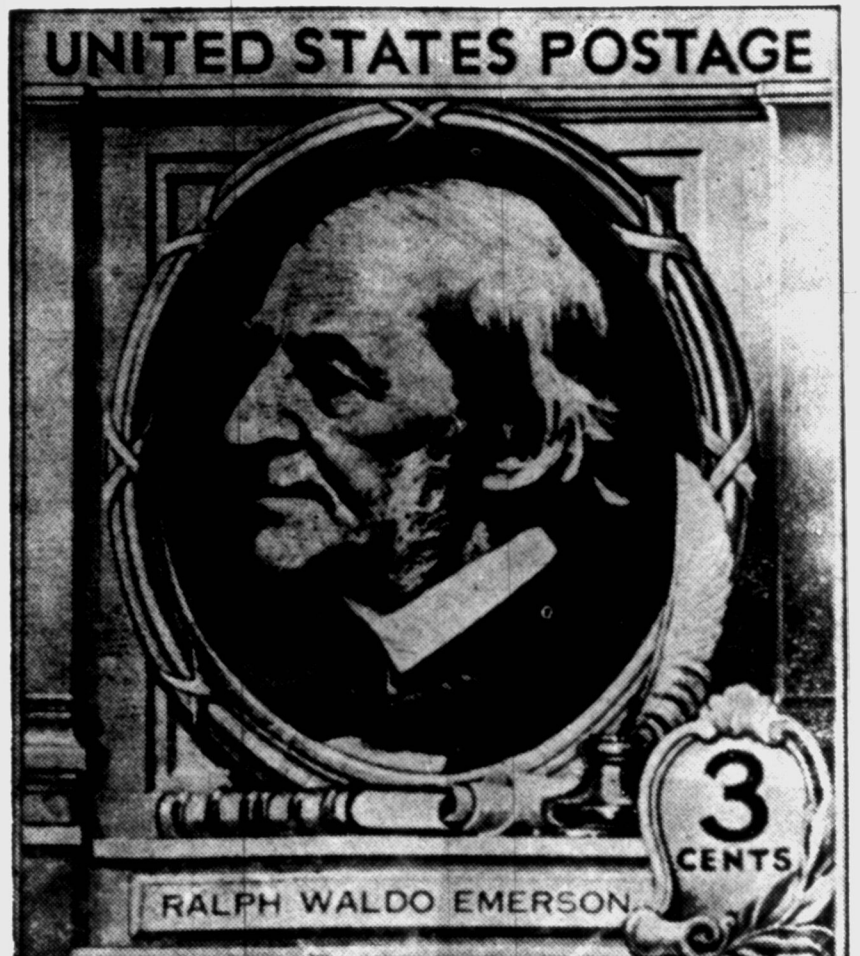
Coffee Waffles

1½ cups water, pour  
2 teaspoons phosphate baking powder

¼ teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon sugar  
2 egg yolks  
¼ cup double strength coffee  
¼ cup irradiated evaporated milk  
2 tablespoons melted butter  
2 egg whites

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Beat egg yolks until light, add cooled coffee, evaporated milk, and butter. Pour the liquid mixture into the dry ingredients. Stir only enough to blend them. Beat egg whites until stiff and dry and fold into the mixture according to directions for waffle iron. 6 waffles.

## UNITED STATES POSTAGE



3 CENTS

RALPH WALDO EMERSON

New stamps went on sale at Arlington Post Office February 5.



## UNIVERSITY

HARVARD SQUARE - KILLLAND 1550

NOW THROUGH SATURDAY

Lane Sisters, Gale Page, Jeffrey Lynn, Eddie Albert  
**"FOUR WIVES"**

Jane Wyman, Dick Foran in "PRIVATE DETECTIVE"  
The March of Time—"The Republic of Finland"

CHILDREN'S PREVIEW—SATURDAY, FEB. 10—10 A. M.  
**"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"**—Feature Length Cartoon  
Chapter 6—"Zorro's Fighting Legion"

MICKEY MOUSE — POPEYE — LUCKY NUMBERS

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, FEB. 11, 12, 13  
Greer Garson - Robert Taylor - Lew Ayres  
**"REMEMBER"**

Walter Pidgeon in "NICK CARTER—DETECTIVE"

REVIEW—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14  
Clark Gable - Claudette Colbert  
**"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"**

Burgess Meredith, Margo in "WINTERSET"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, FEB. 15, 16, 17  
**"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"**

(Feature Length Cartoon in Technicolor)  
Fay Bainter in "OUR NEIGHBORS, THE CARTERS"

Logs and Mezzanine Seats May Be Reserved in Advance

colors as Rhett Butler, (at 75c a head) is the newspaperman, while Claudette Colbert is the spoiled heiress in this excitingly amusing bus drama. Mr. Capra's most recent Columbia film, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," a definite hit, will still have to go some to beat this "Tobacco Road" of screen plays. "It'll Happen Again"

**"Winter Set"**  
Starkly dramatic and vivid in its realism is R. K. O.'s version of "Winter Set" (1936), starring Burgess Meredith and Margo. Here is a strange hero involved in a waterfront drama that has no peer as to realistic characterization. "Summer Set"

**"Gulliver's Travels"**  
Starts Thursday  
No star appears in Paramount's elaborate "Gulliver's Travels" who didn't emerge from a bottle of ink. This second full-length feature cartoon in technicolor originated in the Max Fleischer Florida studios. Mr. Fleischer, who draws all the Pop-eye shorts for Paramount, has done a creditable job with this Dean Swift satire. It was a giant undertaking, especially the proportioning camera angles for the mountainous Gulliver and the little Lilliputians. An Animated "Doctor Cyclops."

**Mr. March Again**  
Fredric March, Hollywood's first free-lance star, is having a run through the studio gamut this season. Brought to the film coast by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for "Susan and God," Mr. March begins "The American Way" in March for R. K. O. Radio. That finished, he reports a New Universal for Tay Garnett's "World Cruise," at Paramount for Bellamy Partridge's "Country Lawyer" and at Columbia for "Passage West." Yes, it would seem as though Fredric March were again in Hollywood.

**JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB**  
HEARS NOTED SPEAKER  
ON COUNTERFEITING

(Continued from Page 1)  
counterfeiting business was a thriving one, to the extent of \$1,300,000 a year.  
Previous to the introduction of the speaker, Miss Mary Barry, talented pianist, entertained the group with "Etude in E Major" (Chopin), "Juba Dance" (Dett), and "Wedding Day" (Grieg). The evening ended with refreshments served by Miss Florence Pacetti and her committee.

Juniors! be sure to save February 12 (Sunday) and put the day aside. For at last we are to have the Snow Train. Train will leave South Station at 8 o'clock and return about 8 o'clock Sunday evening. Miss Castine Swanson is the chairman. Come to the next regular meeting and learn of the final plans.

James J. Boynton of this town was among the speakers at the 15th annual dinner of the Vermont Association of Boston held at the Hotel Vendome. Mr. Boynton, a former attorney general, is also a former president of the association. Gov. Aiken of Vermont was one of the speakers.

## CAPITOL

Tel. ARL 4340—Free Parking

2 Performances Each Week Day Eve  
Last Complete Show Always  
Screened at 8:30 P. M.

NOW PLAYING THRU SATURDAY

**"Another Thin Man"**

SUN.-TUES. FEB. 11-13

THE MARX BROS.

**"A Day at the Circus"**

— ALSO —

Randolph Scott - Marg. Lindsay  
**"20,000 Men a Year"**

YOU PLAY — WE PAY  
PLAY "BONUS"

EVERY TUESDAY EVENING

WED.-SAT. FEB. 14-17

Marlene Dietrich James Stewart  
**"Destry Rides Again"**

— ALSO —

Virginia Weilder - Gene Reynolds  
**"Bad Little Angel"**

SAT. EVE. — 10 GIFTS FREE

## THE NEW REGENT

ARL. 1197

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Don Ameche - Alice Faye  
**"HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"**

— On the Same Program —

**"SABOTAGE"**  
Charles Grapewin - Arleen Whelan

Children's Matinee Saturday  
Parley Cash Saturday Night!

SUNDAY thru TUESDAY  
Bargain Hour SUNDAY—5 to 6  
15 cents

Gary Cooper  
**"The Real Glory"**

— PLUS —

Edward Ellis - Anita Louise  
**"MAIN STREET LAWYER"**

15 BIG GIFTS MONDAY NITE!

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY  
February 14-15

Joel McCrea - Andrea Leeds  
**"THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC"**

— On the Same Program —

**"TORTURE SHIPS"**  
Lyle Talbot - Jacqueline Wells

WED. Gift Encyclopedia  
THURS., Dinnerware

### LOWE NOMINATED TO HEAD VICINITY COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)  
expected that the Stoneham Camp degree team will install the officers. Past Department Commander George B. Williams of Stoneham, will be the installing officer.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 8, 9, 10  
**"FOUR WIVES"**  
2:55 - 6:10 - 9:30  
**"PRIVATE DETECTIVE"**  
1:40 - 5:00 - 8:15  
**"THE MARCH OF TIME"**  
2:35 - 5:55 - 9:10

Sun., Mon., Tues., Feb. 11, 12, 13  
**"REMEMBER"**  
3:10 - 6:15 - 9:20  
**"NICK CARTER, MASTER DETECTIVE"**  
1:45 - 4:55 - 8:00

Wed. Review Day—Feb. 14  
**"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"**  
2:50 - 6:10 - 9:35  
**"WINTERSET"**  
1:30 - 4:45 - 8:05

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 15, 16, 17  
**"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"**  
3:15 - 6:30 - 9:45  
**"OUR NEIGHBORS, THE CARTERS"**  
1:35 - 4:50 - 8:05

### "HOLLYWOOD under OBSERVATION"

UNIVERSITY PRESENTS  
GREER GARSON,  
GABLE AND GULLIVER

By Joseph Hoar  
**"Remember?"**  
Opens Sunday

Robert Taylor co-stars with Greer Garson in "Remember?", the Metro attraction that also features a clang performance by Lew Ayres. Critics say this is a rotten picture. People say it is a good picture. The question is, who will you believe—the critics, whose job is to see movies; or the people, who pay for entertainment? Right the first time, it's a good picture. "Remember" that, Greer's Great.

**"It Happened One Night"**  
15th Annual Revival  
On Wednesday, February 14th, the University Theatre will present the Sixth Annual showing of "It Happened One Night" (1934). Every year, without fail this all-time Frank Capra hit returns to Harvard's cinema palace for at least one Review Day show. Last year it was revived twice, Clark Gable, now being shown in his true

### Dramatic Love Story for Colonial Starts Feb. 12

Ernest Hemingway's great love story, "The Fifth Column," comes to the Colonial Theatre, Boston, as the fourth presentation of the Theatre Guild and American Theatre series, opening on Monday evening, February 12. The Theatre Guild affords playgoers here an opportunity to see this much-discussed dramatic work before it reaches Broadway. This first full-length play by one of the great figures in modern literature is said to be the most exciting and most dramatic event of any season.

Benjamin Glazer has made the acting version of Hemingway's published play and the production has been directed by Lee Strasberg.

The cast of "The Fifth Column" is headed by Franchot Tone who needs no introduction to movie-go-



FRANCHOT TONE

ers, for he has played many leading roles in both amusement branches. His appearance in "The Fifth Column" creates a great deal of local interest. Katherine Locke, a young Bostonian, is well known for her performances in "Having a Wonderful Time" and for her appearance opposite Maurice Evans in "Hamlet" last season. The famous London Trio, who has starred in many New York theatres, and then at the Regent, will be featured too. Lee J. Cobb, well known to stage and screen audiences, is also featured. Mr. Cobb notably appeared in "Golden Boy" on both stage and

screen. Other players in the talented group are Arnold Moss, Hilda Brune, Don Morrison, Charles Jordan, Harry Belafonte and A. J. Herbert.

"The Fifth Column" brings to the stage a compelling drama and dramatic figures in contemporary literature. There is extraordinary power combined with consummate skill, and poignant humor blended into the story of Philip and Dorothy. The story of love in this new Hemingway play, who had their right to be challenged by the cataclysmic forces of an unsettled world.

## BRIDGE and WHIST

CHILD WELFARE AND REHABILITATION  
Friday Evening, February 16, 1940  
8:30 O'clock  
AMERICAN LEGION HALL  
370 Massachusetts Ave.  
Refreshments

### Club Activities

#### HEIGHTS STUDY CLUB

The next meeting of the Arlington Heights Study Club will be held on February 13 at the home of Mrs. J. Herbert Mead, 206 Appleton street.

Table appointments of "Yesterday and Today" is the subject to be discussed. Silver is the subject of the paper of Mrs. Ralph P. Roberts; Glass, by Mrs. Walter J. Vaughn; China, by Mrs. Clifford Dumble.

Coffee will be served at 1:45 p. m. Mrs. Geo. L. Standbridge and Mrs. J. Howard Hayes are the hostesses.

#### VARIA STUDY CLUB

The next meeting of the Varia Study Club will be held on Monday, February 12, at the home of Mrs. Edward Center, 145 Mt. Vernon street. Two papers by club members will continue the club's review of American history. The first of these will be read by May Armstrong and is entitled "The Sun Rises in the West." This will be followed by a very appropriate paper for Lincoln's Birthday, called "Brother's Blood," which will be given by Mrs. William Homer, Jr.

#### CUTTER P. T. A.

The next meeting of the Cutter Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Tuesday afternoon, February 13th, at two o'clock.

Heading an excellent program is Rev. Mildred Palmer, whose talk on "Your Child and His Radio" will doubtless be of keen interest to many parents.

There will be music by the Cutter P. T. A. Choral Group and by the toy orchestra composed of children in Mrs. Hunt's class, grade one.

Miss Mary Elizabeth O'Connor, supervisor of elementary schools, will be a guest.

All are cordially invited to attend.

#### RAINBOW NEWS

At the invitation of Earle Bolton of Arlington, Worshipful Master of John Abbot Lodge of Somerville, Mrs. Estelle Platine, Mother Adviser of the Arlington Rainbow Girls, with about fifty girls—officers and choir—were the guests of John Abbot Lodge, A. F. & A. M., on Tuesday evening.

The girls put on their initiatory degrees before an unusually large and appreciative audience. After the meeting they adjourned to the banquet hall where they were served a fine collation. The candidates initiated were Audrey Jean Hackett and Levenia Penny.

The line officers of Arlington Assembly #36, Order of Rainbow for Girls, are: Miss Barbara Swanson, worthy advisor; Miss Judith Martin, assistant worthy advisor; Miss Mary Newman, charity; Miss Roberta Richardson, hope; Miss Arlene Sinclair, faith.

This was a banner night for the girls as it is the first time they have had the opportunity of putting on the degree for a Masonic Lodge.

#### CAMP 66, U. S. W. V.

At the last meeting of the Corporal William Power Kenibbs Camp 66, United Spanish War Veterans, it was announced that Comrade George M. Jackson, of Meirose, has had another operation, but that his condition was fairly good. Comrade Gaetano Bartolami, was reported as having been taken to the Cambridge Hospital with an attack of lobar pneumonia. Comrade George H. Smith, who has been ill a long time, is improving. His wife was reported as being very ill. Past Commander James W. Denney, and his wife Julia, are both ill.

The Camp has presented the auxiliary with five of the necessary seven flags to be presented to the Crosby School shortly.

Past Department, and past Camp commander Maj. Gen. Walter E. Lombard, as chairman of a publicity committee, Vicinity Council, No. 1, with past commander W. Kennedy Masdon on the committee, has written the story of the Spanish-American War, which will be ready shortly for distribution to the camps with a view of using extracts of it for Memorial Day and newspaper publicity.

In order that the wishes of a comrade as regards the class of funeral service he desires when he passes away be known to the camp and his family, a form has been mailed to all members of the camp to be filled out and remailed to camp adjutant, James W. Lowe, which will be placed on file for future reference.

#### TOWNSEND CLUB

A very inspiring meeting of Townsend Club #1 was held Tuesday evening at Legion Hall.

John Weir, State Representative, gave a very fine explanation of the new Townsend bill which has been presented to Congress. This was followed by a question period, at which many intelligent questions were answered. In the near future Mr. Weir will give another address on other features of the bill.

A social period followed the meeting, at which refreshments were served free. A home-cooked supper will be served at our next meeting, February 20. Donations will be thankfully received. Mrs. Kelley has tickets (Arl 1659-W). The Council meets at Mrs. John Heron's Friday evening.

#### GARDEN CLUB

An interesting program has been prepared for members of the Arlington Garden Club, when "Home Talent Day" will be observed on Wednesday, February 14. Mrs. Walter Vaughn will review "The World Was My Garden," by David Fairchild, world explorer. Members who had colored moving pictures taken of their gardens last summer will have the opportunity of seeing the results of this venture, as Mrs. Laurence Wessells will be present to show these pictures on the screen.

Mrs. Winslow C. Sisson has planned an exciting scavenger hunt. Tea will be served by the hospitality committee.

The meeting will be held in Junior Library Hall at 2 p. m.

As there is a time limit for the sale of flower show tickets by the club, reservation of tickets should be made with Miss Amy Winn at this meeting, or in the near future. Residents of Arlington, as well as club members, can obtain tickets at a reduced price by contacting Miss Winn.

#### TOWER ASSOCIATION

Last Saturday evening, February 3rd, the Arlington Heights Tower Association held the third of a series of barn dances at the Kelsey Ranch in Lexington. About 100 people were present, and enjoyed both old-fashioned square dances and some of the more modern type to the music of Hiram Law's "Hay-shakers."

The Tower Association's entertainment committee has been on the jump since early Fall, having run two previous barn dances at Kelsey's and a bank-up children's Christmas party at the Brackett School.

Plans for the future include a "Poverty Party" at Kelsey's on March 30th and as the grand finale of the current social season the committee has engaged the Town Hall for the evening of May 2nd. The latter occasion will be the association's annual ladies' night. Arrangements being made include a catered dinner, numerous vaudeville acts and dancing to the music of an eight-piece orchestra. Capacity crowds are confidently expected at both of these coming functions.

#### LEGION AUXILIARY

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Tuesday evening at 9 Court street. Mrs. Mae Donahue, president of the unit, brought the meeting to order at 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Agnes Dudley of Chelsea, state vice-president of the Auxiliary, was the guest of the evening. She spoke on "Rehabilitation of the World War Veterans" and their families. She also stated that the veterans of the World War were dying at the rate of 143 a day throughout the U. S. Mrs. Anna Buckley was commended highly by Mrs. Dudley for her fine reports on rehabilitation work done this year.

Mrs. Ellen Morrissey of 232 Pleasant street was installed as a member of the executive board of Arlington Unit. Mrs. Marietta Conway, state vice-president, and a member of Arlington Unit, acted as her Sergeant-at-Arms at the request of Mrs. Dudley.

The meeting adjourned at about 10:15 o'clock, at which time refreshments were served by Mrs. Betty Coelsch and her committee.

#### SAGAMORE C. E.

The members of Sagamore C. E. Union were entertained last Tuesday for their monthly supper and congress meeting in the Arlington Heights Baptist church. Mrs. George Brine was in charge of the dinner committee with Esther Sward serving as chairman of the decorating committee.

## ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK

You Can't Have Money in the Bank

if you spend all of your earnings or save only when you feel like it.

Successful saving requires steady saving. Under our plan of Systematic Saving you need not save every week or in large amounts at any one time. We'll gladly explain the plan to you.

THE HOME FOR YOUR DOLLARS  
THE DOLLARS FOR YOUR HOME

**699 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.**

## Dr. Richard Welwood Baker

### OPTOMETRIST

275 Massachusetts Avenue

Announces New Office Hours  
Daily: 8:30 A. M. to 12 M.  
Evenings: 7:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.  
Except Wednesday and Saturday

Eyes Examined Arl. 3420

**Widowed Mother of Three Wins Brer Rabbit Contest**  
Mrs. Olive A. Gormley, a Massachusetts widow with three children, is the winner of the \$500 grand prize awarded in the national Brer Rabbit Molasses recipe contest, sponsored by Penick and Ford, Inc., Ltd.

Her recipe for Molasses Chocolate Cake won for Mrs. Gormley first

### \$500 WORTH OF CAKE



Her recipe for Molasses Chocolate Cake won for Mrs. Olive A. Gormley, Massachusetts widow with three children, the \$500 grand prize awarded in the National Brer Rabbit Molasses Recipe Contest, sponsored by Penick and Ford, Inc., Ltd. After receiving her check, Mrs. Gormley (shown above in her home) served coffee and her now famous cake to Mr. A. F. Ralston (left), Editor of the Franklin Sentinel, one of the papers which ran the contest, and Mr. Stanley R. Meeken (right), of Ferguson-Bedell Company, Boston, New England representative of Penick & Ford Company, Inc., Ltd., who presented Mrs. Gormley with the \$500 check.

place in the contest which attracted more than 8,000 contestants and 12,000 recipes.

The judges, Miss Clementine Pad-Clelland, food editor of the Christian Herald, Miss Arlene Rolland, and Miss Mildred Jesslund, decided in favor of Mrs. Gormley's recipe after carefully examining the recipes submitted to them, on the basis of originality, practicalness, and good results. The recipe was tested and proven a success.

Here is the recipe:

**Molasses Chocolate Cake**  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup shortening  
2 eggs, well beaten  
1 cup Brer Rabbit molasses  
1 teaspoon soda  
1 cup boiling water  
1 1/2 cups flour  
3 tablespoons cocoa  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Cream sugar and shortening. Add the beaten eggs, molasses and the soda which has been dissolved in boiling water. Then add the dry ingredients which have been sifted together, and lastly, the vanilla. Bake in well-greased cake pan in a moderate oven (350°F) about 40 minutes. Top with frosting or whipped cream. This cake will remain moist for a week.

Mrs. Gormley, who lives at 86 Village street, Medway, Massachusetts, submitted her recipe to the Franklin Sentinel, a newspaper running the contest in that community. It was adjudged the best for the third week of the four weeks' contest and won the \$1.00 cash prize for that week. Automatically, the recipe was entered in the national competition for the grand prize.

And thus, the national Brer Rabbit Contest comes to a close. The Arlington Advocate wishes to express its appreciation to all those women who entered the contest, to the local judges who helped select the weekly prize-winners, and the shopkeepers who cooperated so earnestly in the contest.

—Miss Margaret Slattery of this town has been elected a member of the social planning committee for the second semester at the Fisher School in Somerville.



## Arlington Advocate

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Editor

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### CAMP MENOTOMY BOND ISSUE

Nothing succeeds like success! When the civic minded men and women of Arlington started out last summer to raise \$10,000 through a bond issue secured by a deed of trust executed by the Arlington Girl Scout Corporation and running to the Menotomy Trust Company as trustee for the bond holders, many were the discouraging suggestions made by the doubting Thomases. That, it was said, was a huge sum of money to raise in Arlington, or attention was called to the fact that the Community Chest was having a terrible struggle to raise its budget. But despite the fact that the bond issue was held up at the request of the Community Chest until after the chest drive was over, and despite the fact that the bonds were not issued until January first, the issue went over with surprising rapidity.

Of course, the issue presented a good investment. The security offered was worth well over one hundred percent of the issue, the interest rate of four percent was good in today's market, and the names of the several women who are behind the movement coupled with a sound businesslike plan for amortization made the sale a comparatively easy project. But above and beyond the factors just enumerated, the demonstrated success of the Camp's first season reduced sales resistance to a nullity.

Arlington may well point with pride to Camp Menotomy for in this project it has easily the situated, best run, and best equipped Girl Scout Camp in New England. In fact there are very few private camps for girls that can demonstrate superiority in any department over the Arlington venture.

During the first season the Camp ran at nearly capacity load for the whole period, and ran at or over capacity during two of its periods. With all of the vicissitudes of a first season the camp showed a very substantial profit and gave a delightful and healthful period of recreation to one hundred seventy girls from far and near.

D. Herbert Buttrick, acting as chairman for the men's committee handling the raising of the money for capital outlay, did an exceptionally fine job at selling the bond issue, for he alone sold about half of the issue. The Girl Scout Council members cooperated wonderfully and sold a good third of the issue.

This accomplishment on the part of those interested in Girl Scouting should lend encouragement to others desiring to raise funds for capital investment for it demonstrates convincingly that a worthy cause well handled will produce the funds.

### Arlington in Review

From the Files of the  
Arlington Advocate

IN 1875

Sixty-Five Years Ago This Week

The long threatened January thaw has come at last, even though it waited until February. Under the influence of the warm south wind and soaking rain, the recent snow has disappeared like magic, but the hard frozen foundation of ice still remains to preserve good sleighing.

IN 1890

Fifty Years Ago This Week

Governor John Q. A. Brackett was given a tremendous ovation when he appeared to participate in the reunion of Cotting High School Alumni held at Town Hall Tuesday evening. Warren W. Rawson spoke of the old days of Cotting Academy, immediate predecessor to the high school, saying that only four of his schoolmates still lived in Arlington—Mrs. Brackett, R. W. Hopkins, Geo. P. Winn, and himself.

Last Saturday was the birthday anniversary of the wife of Selectman Warren A. Peirce, and as the foundation of the new house he is erecting on Academy street, next to St. John's church, was ready for the corner stone, Mr. Peirce celebrated the event by laying the same with more formal ceremony than is usual. Quite a crowd gathered, drawn by the presence of Governor Brackett, who laid the stone in the capacity of a friend and neighbor, rather than as Chief Executive of the Commonwealth. The Governor took occasion to make a pleasant little speech after Mr. Peirce had deposited a corner box within the stone. Mr. J. A. Bailey scattered corn on the block. Mr. Geo. D. Tutts poured

on it a glass of wine, and Mr. B. Delmont Locke followed that with a vessel of oil. To each of these acts Rev. A. M. Lord made appropriate utterances and closed by asking the blessing of God upon the new house and all connected with it.

IN 1915

Twenty-Five Years Ago This Week

Mrs. Edward Dwight Hooker has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Louise Spofford, to Mr. Stuart Craig Rand on Saturday afternoon, February 20, in the First Parish (Unitarian) church.

We are very happy to announce the candidacy of H. A. Phinney for the Board of Selectmen in the place of Frank V. Noyes, retiring. Mr. Phinney needs no introduction. He is one of the most widely known and popular men in town. That he is willing to serve the town in this capacity is occasion for congratulation on all sides.

By losing to Somerville at the Boston Arena Saturday, Arlington High hockey team lost its last chance to stay in line for the state championship. Bill Robinson and Plaisted played well for Arlington, but were unable to score, while Barry let two Somerville shots go by.

Equal Suffrage

The Arlington Equal Suffrage League held a meeting on the afternoon of January 29 in Associates Hall. No little interest had been aroused by the announcement by the president, Mrs. Arthur A. Lawson, that Miss Itoe Livingstone, a former victim of "white slavery," would relate her experiences as a rescuer of young girls from the half world. Miss Livingstone held the anti-slavery issue responsible for the anti-slavery, for her belief is that if women had the vote, all political corruption, all crime, and all prostitution could and would be abolished.

### IF YOU RENT A HOUSE OR BUY GOODS, YOU ARE PAYING TAXES.

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### News Briefs

Ending a three-day conference, Rumania, Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia extend their Entente for seven years. The four States declare that the Balkan Entente is "directed against no one" and pledge themselves "to watch in common over the safeguarding of the rights of each to independence and to national territory."

Japanese bomb the French-operated Kunming-Hanoi Railroad, which carries Chinese goods destined to and from the United States; Americans are passengers on it while carrying on legitimate activities; Uncle Sam warns Japan.

One thousand, one hundred of the four thousand planes ordered by the British and French from the American plants arrive safely at destinations. The above countries negotiate for upward of 8,000 additional bombers, pursuit craft and other types. Two hundred American planes arrive in Finland.

A boat-load of Finnish-Americans leave New York to fight for the homeland.

Takao Saito stirs up a political tempest by criticizing Japanese policies in China. He demands to know what reward the people have had for their sacrifice in China; he questions the plans to set up a Japanese-sponsored government in China under Wang Ching-wei, former Chinese Premier, he advises that Japanese troops be withdrawn from China to pave the way for peace. Saito, the man of vision, resigns from his party in the Diet, as a chorus of "No! No!" defeats his plan.

Floods in China add to her woes; ten million Chinese may face starvation.

A flood of another type against China starts in the United States; Japanese propagandist agencies urge the American people to ignore the moral issues of the Sino-Japanese War and to ignore the expired trade treaty. Pamphlets flood the mails in an effort to arouse Johnny Q. Public.

Secretary Hull advises Congress that Russia bank relief organizations in Russian-occupied Poland.

A bald fact—in the United States 16,000,000 of the 30,000,000 children between the ages of 5 and 17 are said to receive no religious instruction whatever. The Roman Catholic answer is the parochial school. What is the Protestant answer? Religion is a mainstay of democracy.

Simon Lake, inventor of the submarine, completes a half model of a new 100-foot submarine, carrying a tremendous underwater craft which he believes may be carried on in spite of the offensive publicity type of submarine. Mr. Lake says: "I have spent more than 40 years in developing this type of craft."

The project of the George Robert White Fund established by the late Boston merchant for "creating works of public utility and beauty" reaches the \$1,000,000 mark. City officials search for a way to spend it.

The Hull trade program receives the endorsement of the nation's export trade, the Senate 52 to 40 in favor of the bill and 19 against it.

Critics of the Boston Anti-Slavery Society, the most law-abiding and law-abiding of all racial groups with a the city. Total absence of a sense of decency among the Chinese speaks well for home raising.

Frank Murphy of Michigan takes his oath as Justice and sits on the Supreme Bench.

The question, "What were your earnings in 1939 in salary or commissions?" appearing in the decen-

nial census questionnaire, draws many a protest in New England. In answer, officials of the government say that the census is for everyone's benefit. The government may know, but not your neighbor.

The taxpayer keeps his fingers crossed as the House slashes the appropriations bill.

The President recommends to Congress an appropriation of \$7,500,000 to \$10,000,000 for construction of low-cost hospitals in needy areas of the country now unable to provide them. Building is but the first and perhaps smallest cost, Mr. President.

Science sees paper dresses, suits of milk, rubber windows, pocket wireless telephones and 100-mile-an-hour trains, all within 3 years.

The Democrats choose Chicago for their 1940 national convention, they leave the date to chairman Farley.

In his first answer to pre-campaign criticism of his administration, the President cites substantial gains in national economy, gains in income of farm and factory workers, gains in employment, and in dividends paid by corporations, denies total debt rise; predicts an \$80,000,000,000 national income in a year and the budget balanced.

The graceful waltz and old-fashioned polka replaces the "jitterbug."

The great Tilden regrets he did not turn Pro ten years sooner. In a recent interview he says, "The old timers played tennis because we loved it. That isn't true today. Players of this age are in tennis for what material gain they can achieve—maybe in 'holding up' a committee for cash, or the hope of turning professional."

How do they compare with the players of his day?  
"They don't," was his crisp reply.

### MANY ARLINGTONIANS AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page 2)

Helen Miriam Braley, 7 Linden street, (school of education); Carl Albert Carlson, 201 Spring street, (college of liberal arts; and college and extension); Edward Joseph Casey, 40 Melrose street, (evening college of commerce); Harry J. Cassidy, 17 Dorothy road, (evening college of commerce); Robert Reynolds Cave, 22 Bellevue road, (college of business administration); George Peter Clinch, 33 Lombard road, (college of business administration); Everett Weston Colpitts, 30 Pilgrim road, (evening college of commerce); Merrill Spencer Cook, 64 Highland avenue, (graduate school); Joseph Harold Cornier, 49 Lafayette street, (college of business administration); Christine Frances Costello, 93 Oxford street, (evening college of commerce); Margaret J. Cotter, 8 Maynard street, (evening college of commerce); John Joseph Coughlin, Jr., 218 Wachusett avenue, (evening college of commerce);

Bernard Joseph Crosby, 22 Gard street, (evening college of commerce); William Bernard Cummings, 125 Hildale avenue, (evening college of commerce); Gertrude Marie Duffy, 190 Pleasant street, (college of practical arts and letters); Edward James Dacey, 1263 Mass. avenue, (evening college of commerce); Eva Davis, 59 Randolph street, (school of education); Vincent Delaney, 170 Mystic Valley Parkway, (college of commerce); Joseph P. Dimishia, 44 Belmont avenue, (college of business administration); John Joseph Dinsell, 68 Mystic street, (school of education); Natalie Easter, 1138 Mass. avenue, (college of practical arts and letters); Douglas L. Eaton, 115 Highland avenue, (college and extension); John Gordon Edwards, 25 Hildale road, (college of business administration); James Van Edmond, 12 Edmond road, (college of business administration); Edward Joseph Elmrich, 50 Webster street, (evening college of commerce); Herbert Ernest Ericson, 31 Broadway, (college of liberal arts and the college of business administration); Dorothy C. Evans, 115 Highland avenue, (college and extension); Marie Dorothy Faldetta, 31 Menotomy road, (school of education); Richard D. Faldetta, 31 Menotomy road, (school of education); R. Dorella Flippo, 35 Birch street, (evening college of commerce); John Thomas Foley, 30 Elmwood avenue, (college of business administration); Joseph P. Galt, 17 Belmont avenue, (college of commerce); William F. Galt, 219 Broadway, (college of commerce); John Galt, 179 Lake street, (college of commerce); George Galt, 19 Milton street, (college of commerce); Robert K. Galt, 114 Elmwood street, (evening college of commerce); William Raymond Grant, 129 Elmwood street, (college of business administration); Charles Theodore Gram, 84 Lake street, (evening college of commerce);

Mary Virginia Grant, 31 Orvis road, (evening college of commerce); Carroll Bentley Gustafson, 155 George street, (graduate school); Esma Hackett, 22 Rangemore road, (school of education); Charles Taber Hall, Jr., 15 Court street, (evening college of commerce); Miriam Ruth Hall, 33 Park avenue, (college of practical arts); Barbara Ellen Hanson, 35 Bonad road, (school of religious and social work); William Albert Hanson, 35 Bonad road, (college and extension); John Edward Hasson, 8 Hawthorne avenue, (college of music); Stephen Sylvester Higgins, 28 Parker street, (evening college of commerce); Dorothea Marie Howley, 89 Milton street, (evening college of commerce); Arthur Donald Hunter, 219 Highland avenue, (college of business administration, graduate division); David Clement Jacobs, 193 Cedar avenue, (graduate school); Edwin Richard Johnson, 23 Fountain road, (evening college of commerce); Nancy Ann Kelley, 39 Grafton street, (college of practical arts and letters, evening division); Robert Jacob Kirsis, 32 Hawthorne avenue, (evening college of commerce); Margaret Christine Knudsen, 65 Milton street, (college of practical arts and letters); Robert Edwin Lenk, 53 Broadway, (evening college of commerce); Frederick Bartholomew Lewis, 37 Brooks avenue, (evening college of commerce); Charles Lee Lowder, 280 Broadway, (school of education); Peter George Manoli, 17 Fairmont street, (school of Law); Patricia Clarke Marden, 1 Wyman street, (college of practical arts and letters); Jean Montgomery Mark, 15 Lombard road, (evening college of commerce); Winifred Marvin, 49 Adams street, (evening college of commerce); John P. Morine, 63 Cleveland street, (School of education); Robert Lewis Morris, 114 Pleasant street, (evening college of commerce); William Joseph McCarthy, 56 Dow avenue, (college of business administration); Creelman F. McKenzie, 26 Higgins street, (evening college of commerce); Kenneth Francis McNeil, 18 Brookdale road, (college of business administration); Ruth Lorraine Mellin, 29 Fessenden road, (college of music); Ethel Lydia Moulton, 224 Massachusetts avenue, (college of business administration, graduate division); James Thomas Nelson, 6 Brookdale place, (evening college of commerce); Doris Patricia Neren, 50 Alpine street, (school of education); Rosemary Claire O'Neill, 52 Lombard terrace, (Sargent school of physical education); Charles Leo O'Neil, 209 Broadway, (evening college of commerce); Carola Paaske, 110 Quincy street, (school of education); George Francis Paetetti, 49 Linden street, (evening college of commerce); Robert George Poirier, 103 Webster street, (college of business administration); Edith Louise Pillsbury, 45 Sutherland road, (Sargent college of physical education); James Arthur Pierce, 29 Wachusett avenue, (school of art); Gordon K. Platine, 321 Gray street, (evening college of commerce); Robert Edmund Purcell, 101 Broadway, (college of business administration); Edward Clement Rida, 127 Wachusett avenue, (school of education); Leah Balmer Ramsey, 356 Gray street, (College & extension); James Edwin Rowe, 110 Wildwood avenue, (evening college of commerce); Helen Roberts, 7 Linden street, (school of education); William Patrick Rod, 150 Newport street, (evening college of commerce); Helen Mary Russell, 27 Orvis road, (evening college of commerce); Mary Stewart Robertson, 72 Marathon street, (college of practical arts and letters); Vincent D. Sahr, 13 Elm street, (school of education); Virginia Mae Sullivan, 18 Bates road, (evening college of commerce); Rollin Edwin Steele, 71 Norfolk road, (college of liberal arts); Royel Kathleen Sullivan, 25 Addison street, (school of education); William Gordon Sumrutt, 19 Glenburn road, (college of business administration);



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Bower, R. M. pseud. Sweet Grass.  
Cunningham, Eugene. Red Range.  
Farnol, J. J. The Happy Harvest.  
Gilligan, Edmund. White Sails Crowding.  
McIntire, Mrs. Marguerite. Free and Clear.  
Manning-Sanders, Ruth. Luke's Circus.  
Nordhoff, C. B. No More Gas, by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall.  
Prokosch, Frederic. Night of the Poor.  
Provinces, M. V. Bright Heritage.  
Sillanpaa, P. E. The Maid Silja, the history of the last offshoot of an old family tree, trans. from the Finnish.

#### NON-FICTION

Best Broadcasts of 1938-39, selected and edited by Max Wyllie, with a foreword by Neville Miller. An omnibus of broadcasting heard between January 1, 1938 and July 1, 1939.  
Bossert, H. T. Peasant Art in Europe, nearly 1900 examples of European folk-art products, especially ornaments, ceramics, embroideries, wickerwork and basket work, fabrics, wood, glass and metalwork.  
Brittain, V. M. Testament of Friendship, the story of Winifred Holthby. A friendship which lasted sixteen years, until her death in 1935.  
Brown, Mrs. C. H. Letters to Mary with a foreword by Charles MacArthur. The life of Helen Hayes as written in letters to her daughter by her mother.  
Coffin, Joseph. Our American Money, a collector's story. A chronological account of the development of our American coinage and money system.  
Cowley, Malcolm, eds. Books that Changed our Minds, edited by Malcolm Cowley & Bernard Smith. Critical essays on authors whose writings have been significant forces in American thought.  
Danielian, N. R. A. T. & T. the story of industrial conquest. Based on information collected in the Federal communications commission investigation of the company.  
Dartmouth Outing Club. Dartmouth book of winter sports, ed. by Harold Putnam for the Dartmouth Outing Club. Skiing, skating, snow sculpture, winter camping and mountaineering.  
Gilbert, Sir W. S. The Mikado, or the Town of Titipu, with eight illustrations in color by W. Russell. Plans and drawings in pen and ink by Charles E. Brock.  
Hicks, Robert. Attorney for the People, the story of Thomas E. Dewey. As organizer, strategist, power in law and law enforcement.  
Johnston, Alexander, ed. American Eloquence, studies in American political history, edited with introductions by Alexander Johnston. Includes, with historical and literary notes, by James Albert Woodburn. 4 vols.  
Mumurray, John. The Clue to History. The dualism of our minds is the great obstacle to our understanding Christianity and understanding that religion we shall understand the crisis of our times.  
Mooney, Hughes. Creative Adults, education in the art of living. How to develop the native cultural gifts of adults.  
Parker, W. B. Skiing. One of the Barnes sports books, including the Dartmouth book of winter sports.  
Sargent, Dan. Over Land and Under Stars. Historical essays dealing with the past played by the Indians of America in the colonization of America and in its later history.  
Stearns, H. L. J. Newport Mansions, an illustrated portrait. The first and finest photograph, written by him, in law.  
Stearns, M. B. Public Housing in America, one of the Reference Shelf.  
Stearns, O. E. American Skiing. In two parts: a trip to the mountains of Colorado, step-by-step instructions are given in the art of skiing.  
Wentworth, G. A. Plane Trigonometry. 2nd rev. ed.







